

-Amateur Fighters Will Have the Call in St. Louis Next Winter.



-Bedouin Beat Coy Maid in the Rich Aqueduct Handicap.

TIGERS CONFIDENT OF HOLDING PURDUE

Missouri Receives Great Send-Off Upon Departure for Lafayette -Team Is in Best Condition Since Season Opened.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 2.—The Missouri Tigers departed on the Wabash this afternoon for Lafayette, Ind., where they will meet. Purdue Saturday. Eighteen men are in the squad in charge of Coach McLean and Director C. W. Hetherington. The team received a send-off at the depot such as no other university team for the last five years has received. The university band was present and the platform was crowded with cheering students. The general impression is that the team will give a good account of liself against the bollermakers, and the men are confident of holding Purdue to a close score.

TIGERS WHA, TRY HARD. TIGERS WHA. TRY HARD.

The report that McLean will not use his best players against Purdue is pronounced by the coach as absolutely without foundation.

The regular back field, Maupin, Brockmeyer and Frazier, will be employed, and they will be sent against the Purdue line for all they are worth. they will be sent against the Purdue line for all they are worth.

Roberts, Ti lman and Sexton, the lighter back field, will be held in readiness to go in should the regulars become worn out. All the men seem to be in the pink of condition for a grueling contest. Leaphart, the end who was taken out of the Haskell game in an unconscious condition, has fully recovered, and is with the squad.

REPPE OUT OF GAME. REPPE OUT OF GAME.

The only regular player not with the Tigers on the trip is Reppe, who, though improving rapidly, is not yet in shape for a hard game. The injury to his knee will probably be healed in time to permit his playing in the St. Louis University game. McLean will lose no opportunity for improving the Tigers' team work. They had practice during the stopover at Centralia to-day, and will do light signal work at Lafayette on Friday.

DRURY PRACTICING HARD. Springfield Collegians Hope to Hold

St. Louis U. to Close Score.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Springfield, Mo. Nov. 2.—The Drury College eleven, which is to play St. Louis University Saturday in St. Louis, is putting in some very hard practice now in preparation for Saturday's game.

The game was cancelled by Drury when it was found that their team was too disabled to play on October 2. However, an open date was found and Drury will play the game, even though several subs will probably be in the game.

What kind of a showing the Springfield team will make against the St. Louis team can only be guessed at, but the college boys intend to put up a hard fight.

Two years ago Drury played St. Louis University a 6-6 game, and while the Drury team expects to be defeated they will keep the score as small as possible.

Drury's best scores this year have been against Arkansas, winning 12-6, and against Kansas, losing 11-6.

Women

Dr. Miles'

Which acts directly upon the nerves, re-freshing and screngthening them. It is a nerve food and tonic, which souther and redleves the tension of the tired nerves, and brings rest and refreshing sleep. "Your remedies exced my life. They are all you claim them to be. I am now in very good health for a woman 72 years old, thanks to your remedies. When I feel nervous, or don't feel well, I take a few doses of Dr. Miles's Nervine and it

CATHARINE LAGLE, Leland lowe. The first bettle will benefit; if not, the druggist will return your money.

DR. MEYERS & CO.

N. W. Cor. Broadway & Market. ST. LOUIS, MO. We are Specialists for Diseases

Not a Dollar Paid till Cured We Mean This Most Emphat-

Everybody.

leally. It is for You for

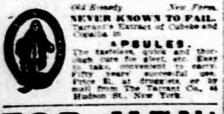
We cure Aersons Debility, Unri-coccle, Giret, Bleed Poison, Kid-ney and Bladder Troubles, and nil discusse of mes. DISEASES. Newly contracted

MEASIN. Newly contracted ad chronic cases cuted. All arcting lighting and influence-ton stopped in twenty-four a stopped in two sufferers who have been treated without receiving a cure to call on oulf us and have an examination of case made, and we shall be to tell you frankly what is

WONDERFUL tottle, drives out all impuri-s, given box strength, besith and happiness, arts what Mellette's Roay Mountain Tee outh, El cents, ten or fablets, Johnson Brus-ing Co. Broadway and Frankith.

DR. SCHREINER,

Rid Chestaut Street, St.
The RELIABLE Specialist
curse chronic diseases, Novcus Debility, Early Decay,
Variencele, results of artist
or expresses, Urinary Diseases,
Clear and all diseases of
Clear and all diseases of West, and all diseases of Kolneys and Bladder and Blood Poison, all stages, post-dively, cursel. Out-of-town patients treated by mail.





SCORE ON THE COLUMBIA ELEVEN ATHLETIC CLUBS YALE EXPECTS TO ROLL UP LARGE

Eli Looks Upon the Blue and White as Easier Game Than West Point-Harvard Tackles Carlisle Indians - Princeton Meets Dartmouth-To-Morrow's Games Will Clear Up Football Situation in East-Princeton-Cornell Next Week.

In football nobedy expects a team to show just exactly what it can do until about two or three weeks before the season, son ends. Two-thirds of the season, particularly among the teams of the "Big Six." has been added to history. Each of them has played from eight to ten games, including the Wednesday romps with the field but it is hardly probable. What appears to be the most regrettable in the reliows, and, although raie standiout as by far the best, no positive limbas as yet been obtained.

To-morrow's games will straighten out the kinks, or at least show where they are, to a certainty. It Yale's line shows weak in the Columbia game, they've got "Pud" Herleinager, "I, to demonstrate just how he used to do it. The docide "Pud," who always became rathed at the banquet a few hours after making Harvard's line look like a sieve, always goes back for the last four weeks of the grind at New Haven.

Hinkey, "M, the rattling end, whose tackle meant a retirement for the other.

back for the last four weeks of the grind at New Haven.

Binkey, '94, the rattling end, whose tackie meant a retirement for the other fellow, is back. Nobody knows just why flinkey is there, because it is preposterous to think of teaching Shevlin anything at the end position. Missouri University used to have a man who tackled like Himley. That was "izzy" Anderson. "izzy's great fault was, however, that if he didn't put the other fellow out he put nimself out. didn't put the other reliow out he put himself out.

Besides Hinkey and Heffelfinger, there are several others giving practical instruction in "How to Play Football" at the Eli camp. There's "Kid" De Saulles, known to others as "Johany," the Husky Bloomer, Owsley, the plunging back, and Rockwell, a mighty good quarter in his time. De Saulles is coaching "Tad" Johes, a comer, why may make Stevenson of Pennsylvania the less in the business, excepting always Walter Dikersall, look to his laurels.

Big Arthur Erwin, Yale's giant guard, has gone out of the game out of defer-

has gone out of the game out of deference to the faculty. Erwin got a haid of cutting classes and now Hockenberger is filling his hole in the Blue line. Metcalf, the '62 full back, is also at New Haven helping out with the backfield.

YALE MEETS COLUMBIA.

They are betting that Yale will roll up a bigger score against Columbia to-morrow than she did against the Army. About 25 to 0 is the anticipated score. However, the Morningside team is the most erratic bunch in the game. Coach Morley is sending out a lot of buil talk, a very unusual thing for a coach. He says the Bilue and White hasn't got started yet. The fact seems to be that Columbia gets started all right, but generally stops about the first part of the second half. There are any number of scores to bear this out. YALE MEETS COLUMBIA. this out. Yale should get something like three touchdowns against Columbia, just enough to frighten Princeton and make Harvard

to frighten Princeton and make Harvard start an investigation for some ineligibles or professionals on the Blue team, which they will not find, thanks to Mr. Walter Camp's close watch on the ethical side of the game at New Haven.

Harvard is going to meet Woodruffs party of braves on Soldiers' Field, and some good football should result. The Eedskins have framed up a little battle song for the ediffication of the "columnes." It is set to the tune of "Tammany," and starts something like this: starts something like this

Who have the care of children and household duttes, find the drain upon their vitality so great that they very often become nervous wreeks. This loss of vitality causes headache backache, sleeplessness, irritability, anxiety, etc. and frequently results in various forms of female weakness.

When you feel tired and worn out, take

in Colorado and don't count.

Zilligan has retired from the game on faculty orders. There is no doubt but that he did some semiprofessional work with the Denver Wheel Club. Zilligan, however, did not have a place even on the scrubs, and Pennsy will not miss him. Harvard is much stronger to-day than a week ago. Captain Dan Hurley, probably the best half in the business, is back in the game, and several of the veterans, temporarily on the shelf, have returned to practice and will play against the Indians to-morrow.

Pennsyl is tuning up for Lafaverite to dians to-morrow.

Pennsyl is tuning up for Lafayette tomorrow at Philadelphia. Lafayette should
score as they did on Princeton, but the
quakers ought to hammer the Buston line
for two or three tenchdowns. Pickurski,
Pennsy's and the Elast's best guard last
year, is our coaching the line, which apparently does not need it. Pennsylvania
understandly has the best line to the line.

undoubtedly has the best line in the East Princeton will have an interesting game with Dartmouth. The Hanover team is not as strong this year as last, but should hold Princeton to a medium-sized score. There is no chance for them to score on

PRINCETON-CORNELL NEXT WEEK.
Frinceton will meet the one puzzle of
the "Rig Six" a week from to-morrowCarnell. The Ithacans have been touted
as strong this year, but there is nothing
about their playing that looks good. Costello's team started with bright prospects,
undoubtedly. But the faculty cut in and
the red and white took a slump. It is
true Cornell took little Haverford's measture last Saturday. It was 55 to 6, but
Haverford plays second-class football.
Since that game, Halikiay, full back, and
the best man on the Ithach squad, has
been sent to the hospital and can't possihig be in the game to-morrow against
Swarthmore. PRINCETON-CORNELL NEXT WEEK. sly be in the Swarthmore. Swarthmore is fresh from a walloping of

the Navy and ought to beat Cornell They are mightylly badly frightened at Ithaca, unless somebody is sending out a lot of unless somebody is sending out a lot of false alarms, which seems improbable. There are not many other promising games in the East to-marrow, with the possible exception of Syracuse and Brown at Providence and the Navy and Pennsylvania State at Annapolis. Syracuse held Yale to 16 to 0, but Brown almost beat Pennsy and held Harvard to 19 to 0. It looks like Brown should win by a narrow margin. The Navy was dreadfully beaten up in the Swarthmore game, but is rounding into condition. Fernsylvania State held Yale to two touchdowns, and only lost to the Indians by II to 6. The college seems a little better than the Navy, but there is no pleking between them. The West Point-Vermont game has been canceled. It would have been a noor contest, anyway, and would have been nothing more than a practice game.

yesterday resigned as athletic director of the institution. Since the addition to the mechanical department of which Professor Wilbur is cean most of his time has been taken up in lecture and class work. To handle the football team was too much for him. Restorative Nervine | WILBUR RESIGNS

Engineering Department.



BALSTON T. WILBUR. yesterday terigned as coach of the Christian Brothers Callege football team. Professor Wilhur is dean of the mechanical engineering department, and much of his time is taken up with this work.

which was included free of | FITZ-O'BRIEN FIGHT ASSURED. charge, was Bryan, 20-1, Coffroth and Greggatas Both Work third. Saturday, our one best REPUBLIC SPECIAL



6th Floor, 119 Dearbers Street

CH CASO

\$1 Baily, \$5 Weekly.

AS C. B. C. COACH

Big Athletic Director of the Cote
Brilliante Institution Will Devote Entire Time to Mechanical

Nation is season to be a second class work. To be a second to be season will be named.

Until a successor will be named.

Until a successor is appointed the team will be coached by Jimmy Blordan, Frank Brockmeyer and Captain Pete Ratican. The eleven is in good condition for the game against the Warrensburg State Normal at the college campus to-morrow aftmal at the college campus to-morrow aft-Withur came to St. Louis shortly before the opening of the 1894 football season. Besides being at the head of the mechanical department of the college, he developed a beam that did remarkable work for its size. He also got together a team this season that has done some good work against bigger and better teams, because of the style of coaching done by

because of the style of coaching done by the former Leisud Stanford and Yale player.
While going to college Wilbur had an interesting athletic career. Ast a student of Leland Stantond, he played on the crack Rugby team and also did good work with the weights, being the Patific champion for throwing the sixteen-pound hamber with one hand. After leaving Stanton pion for throwing the sixteen-pound ham-fierd with one hard. After leaving Stan-ford he played on the Butte, Mont., pro-fessional team. He latter went to Yale and after he had played on Harvard it was discovered that he was a profes-sional and a sensation followed. He re-ceived several degrees at Yale, and while he is an educational instructor is great-by admired by the football players.

LONG SHOTS DAY AT LATONIA. Bourbon News at 25 to I and Floor S. at 10e Among the Winners.

un du fuferge-Pull Sway, 194 (Pres w.n. Litwins, 198 (Swaine), 18 to I fred Lat. 194 (Swaine), 18 to I Life J. (Jerins, Oceaner, Vitaire Paster T. Wilbur, who has successfully coached the Cirristian Brueners College factball team during the hast two sensors.

Yesteries Our One Sest Bet Was

Arklirta, 4-5,

Woon.

Our advertised long shot.

Which was included from of

ing to secure Bout.

SI PER WEEK FOR TREATMENT.

Tou can buy no better for \$10 a week

Consultation free. CA: for write. Hearn a a

to \$ p. m., Sundays. \$0 a. m. to \$ p. m.

NEVER KNOWS TO PAIL.

Tarrant's Extract of Cubeto and
Consultation in the Consultation in the

ADOPT SAME NAME

Kansas City Organization Applies for Membership in Western Division, A. A. U. Under the Same Title as a Local Membership.

Following the application of the Olympic Athletic Association of St. Louis for membership into the Western Division, A. a. U., the former Missouri Athletic Ciub of Kansas City vesterday applied to Chairman J. C. O'Brien of the W. A. A. U. for application under the same name as the new local organization.

Chairman O'Brien says that he has met with some strange incidents while connected with athletics, but this is the most peculiar of all.

As mentioned several days ago, a new organization in Kansas City is to hold and promote boxing contests under the name of the Missouri Athletic Ciub. It applied for a sanction several weeks ago, but Chairman O'Brien could not issue one on the ground that not more than one club of the same name can be a member of one division of the A. A. U.

On Wednesday an application was received from the Olympic Athletic Association of St. Louis for membership. John L. Wallrap is wresident, and says that the club has a bona fide membership of 122 and will promote all branches of amateur sport.

and will promote all branches of amateur sport.

The members are principally turners and oarsmen, and have secured Lemp's Park and Hall on Thirteenth and Wyoming streets. Apparatus has been fitted up and an outdoor track will be built.

Yesterday Mr. O'Brien received a letter of application from the Kansus City club, asking that its name be changed from the Missouri Athletic Club to the Olympic Athletic Association. As the local club had its application in first it is likely that the membetship will be granted under that name.

the membership will be accepted that name.

Mr. O'Brien has written to Martin Delancy, who is also a member of the Registration Committee, asking him to investigate the sort of club that is to be conducted in Kannas City. If it is to be a purely boxing club, it is probable that the sanction and membership will not be

COLONIAL GIRL KICKED AT POST. Favorite in the Aqueduct Handicap Withdraws and Bedouin Won.

Withdrawn and Bedouin Won.

New York, Nov. 2.—Bedouin, backed down from 10 to 1 to 5 to 1, won the Aqueduct Handicap, the feature of the opening of the Aqueduct meeting to-day, defeating Coy Maid by two lengths. Colonial Girl, who opened favorite at 5 to 1, but gradually went back, owing to the plunge on Bedouin, was kicked at the post by Alma Dufour and finally was withdrawn. Arkitra, the heavily-played 1-to-2 favorite, scored an easy victory in the Belle Rose Stakes. Summaries:

First race, seem furlose—New Mown Hay.

scored an easy victory in the Belle Rose Stakes. Summaries:

First race, seven furlong—New Mown Hav. 198 (Wiley), 2 to 1, won; Cloten, 192 (Romanelli), 15 to 1, second; Bryan, 112 (Ferrine), 20 to 1, third. Time, 128. Zeala, Ginette, James Reddick, Sterling and Ruth W. also ran. Second race, one mile—Norbury, 196 (Romanelli), 5 to 1, won; Martinana, 28 (Wiley), 7 to 5, second; Andrew Mack, 192 (Sewell), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1192 King Rose, Arsenal, Colonel White, Beninia and Bradley's Pet also ran. Third race, six furlongs—Arklitta, 192 (Miller), 1 to 2, won; Belisnicker, 192 (Wiley), 5 to 1, second; Nostrome, 112 (Notter), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1112 Reidmore, Merlingo and Lancastrian also ran.

Function race, mile and a sixteenth—Redouln, 14 to 1, third. Time, 1112 (Notter), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1114 (O'Nell), 5 to 1, won; Coy Maid, 196 (Nattin), 12 to 1, third. Time, 116 3-5, Eugenia Burch, Awin, Baz Newa Alma Puriour, Ormonde's Right, Cederstrome, Sidney C. Lova, Jounnal, Misc Crawford and Gold Rose also ran. Cidental Girl was withdrawn.

Fifth race, one noile—Yada, 27 (Sewell), 7 to 1, won; D'Arkle, 103 (Miller), 5 to 2 second; Sir Brillar, 191 (Wiley), 4 to 1, third. Time, 148. Turchello, Lindala, Royeroff, Glowstar, Joneta, Critical, Ismalian, Gavin C. and Lady Ellison also ran.

140. Torchello, Lindala, Roycott, Glowstar, Joneta, Critical, Ismailan, Gavin C. and Lady Ellison also ran. Sixth race, five furlongs-Pontoufie, 112 (O'Neil), 30 to L. wen; Letus, 112 (Wiley), 2 to 7, second; Molle Donohue, 107 (J. Jones), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1943. Delude, Med-ding, Daisy, Duenna, Blue Mainte and Miss Linguard also ran.

Aqueduct Entries. First race, seven furlance:	
Mamie Worth 112 Graceful 16 Mamie Worth 112 Greile 16 Flammula 106 Subtle 16 Adios 108 Miss Jordan 16 Octobro Maid 108 Microbious 1	rt ES
Second race, handicap, one mile and selghth:	ū
Itraelite 117 Legatee Catrich 112 Salior Boy Inck Young 199 Rizze Issy The Southerner 196 Rizze Issy Luits II 196	1
Third race, six furlings:	_
Tarliac 10 True Boy 1	•
Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth:	-
Avenual III II Arkie M Verkshire Lad 165 Panker N Gaman 166 Jennie McCabe 1	
Fifth race, five furlongs:	_
Hattle Axe 15 Cassandra 16 Axe 17 Cassandra 17 Axe 17 Cassandra 18 Axe 17 Axe 18 Axe 1	000000
Nixth race, one mile:	-
Canton Ball	=
MacBoth 90 Thistie Heather Pricard 116 Figure 1 10 Fig	

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS. New York Nov 2 - Selections: First Race-Ocean Tide, Subtle, Mamle Worth. nd Race-Ostrich, The Southerner, Is

Cincinnadi, O., Naw, 2.—Two favorites won at Latonia to-day. Southon News, an outsider, won the specific event for 2-year-old fallow went to Flow S., a long shot. Pretty Nellow and second and Tarp third. Beautiful bloss, the heavily-played favorite, was a ver in the running. Track also. Simbharles. Posters as the real Bourbon News 198

First race of the short of the sunning track also. Simbharles. Bourbon News 198

First race of the short of the sunning track also. Simbharles. Simb

Latonia Patrice.
First race, selling, six furiones:
Arms May 100 Charteen 100 Show Girl 19 Show Girl 19 Show Girl 19 Ahota 11 Small Talk 11 Made 11 First 11 First Shall 11 First 11
Second race one mile and one hundred varia
Fox Hurtling 95 Pather Royal 95 The Trifler 95 Bonnie Prince Jungle Imp 100 Charitie 166 Taligand 104 Marnie Algol 106 St Tarmmany 106 Viceoguin 10 Attenua 109 Hortensta 10 Mynheer 105 Freelas 106
Third race, five and a half furlenge:
Third race five and a half furious: Unricite 93 Police the Flag 10 Max Vertress 95 Poetry 10 Terrus 95 Wonglebur 10 Terrus 95 Warnebur 10 Terrus 97 Maileable 11 Fourth race, handicap steeplechase, ful
Courte K 125 [Jens] Could Could 180 Cartin Brady 125 Cartin Brady 125 Cartin Brady 125 Cartinole 125 Lacations 180 Cartinole 187 Lacation 180 Cartinole 187 Lacation 180 Cartinole 188 C
Fifth race one mile
Sarnal Light 16 Ster Near 16 Sarnal Light 16 Med Lack 15 Med L
Sixth race, five furicase:
Sixth race are representable with race and representable and repre
Sesenth race, six and a half furlenge:
Bewenth race all and a half furfongs: (a than Casse 100 Yars Deer 100 Mester Karl 100 Arthur Cummer 100 Arthur Cummer 100 Arthur Cummer 100 Neutron 1

LATONIA SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Chrinnatt. O. Nev. 2 - Briection First Race Second Mate. Ab

Worth.
Second Race-Rather Royal, Mynheer, Bonnie
Prince Charlie.
Third Race-Militades. Worsie Bus. Toppy Pourth Bace-Lord Radner, Gould Hacetiars, Fifth Pace-Paul Old Lock Signal Light Sixth Race-Pield Land Bra Jean, Elme-

WORLD'S CHAMPION POOL PLAYER.



ALFREDO DE ORO. The Cuban cue expert, who is now a resident of St. Louis

GLOOMY OUTLOOK FOR PROFESSIONAL BOXERS IN ST. LOUIS THIS WINTER

Nothing Doing for the Pugilist Unless He Can Command Engagement on Vaudeville Circuit-Big Guns of Fistiana Will Be Seen at Local Variety Houses - The Negro Fast Losing His Standing in World of Sport-Professional Ball Players Differ With Rothgeb.

named dates for a show this month.

Giver clubs and promoters expect to cut in later.

Amateur boxing flourished in St. Louis ten or twelve years ago, when the Pastime Club was in existence. The club had its headquarters on Vandeventer avenue. Dute Cabanne. Mark Ewing, Gratici Cabanne and other well-known young St. Louis men were crack amateur boxing flourished in this vicinity had anything on them. The amateur boxing game was killed in St. Louis by promoters, who began pulling off professional bouts under the guise of amateurism. Boxers, ostensibly amateurs, were in reality fighting for pursee. Eventually the game fell into disrepute and was suppressed. St. Louis had no more boxing until the Griffo-Tracy bout in the Exposition building. This opened the door for professional scrapping, and the game enjoyed a big boom until the Fourteenth Street Theater fatality. It took boxing some time to get over this knockout blow, but it finally came to life again and was thriving when Governor Folk came along with his "iid." Governor Folk came along with the condition tournament to-night. The score of lost night game: The score of lost ni

Booker Washington's race is fast losing in the world of sport. There was a time when the black man cut considerable ice in the racing, boxing and other sports, but that time is passed. The negro no longer figures prominently in any game. Matthews, a disciple of Ham, made the Harvard football team last year. There is none of his race on any of the hig Eastern elevens this season, however. Illinois played reveral blacks against St. Louis, but they are only ordinary performers, and, as the illinois team of 1985 is the weakest the 'varsity has turned out in years, the playing of negroes on it attracted little or no attention.

The decadence of the black man in sport is apparent when one recalls the fact that least than ten years ago three of the mightlest men in the ring. Peter Jackson, Joe Walcott and George Dixon-were negroes. Itaac Murphy and "Pike" Barnes, two negroes of renewned skill in the sadde, had just passed out of the racing game, giving way to Willie Simms and Tony Hamilton, two negroes, who shope has stars until about five years ago. Albert Cooper and Ed Brown, known as "Brown Dick," two negroes, were regarded as the equals of any white men training thoroughbreds, about the time Simms and Hamilton were fashionable risiers.

Now all are "has beens." No negroes of ability have arisen to take their places and the black race is practically down and out in sport. The negro sever cut any figure on the light-harness turf for two reasons. In the first place, he never had a chance to shine on the trotting turf, and then, again, it is doubtful if the negro could have ever made good in this game. It requires more brains to train harness horses than it does runners, and the negro who could breeze a runner and cool him out when given all night to turn the trick probably would find himself up against it if asked to balance the shoes and weights on a harness racer, cool him out in twenty minutes and then climb into a sulky and drive him in competition with clever white men like Geers, Epian, Hickok and the noted rei

the noted reinamen of the light-names turf
The braintest negro ever seen on the Turf was Isaac Murphy, the Black Archer of America. Murphy was a master of pace and could ride a thoroughbred to perfection. Few white lockers of modern times would have anything on Murphy were he alive to-day. The black trainer came from the South and trained horses for ante-bellum turfmen of the old school. Faithfulness and hotsets were their principal stock in trade. White competition has driven them out of the business.

Chicago Has Call on Scalos.

Chicago Nov. 1—Charles W. Murphy, the new president of the Chicago National League Bareal Club announced to that an agreement has been reached whereity, should Joe Nesion, the traca infinite regime company, he will wear a Chicago militon. Principler, place, president of the Merchants' Explace, president of the Merchants' Explanation to the Merchants' Explanation to the Merchants' Explanation to the Merchants' Explanation t

St. Louis has nothing in store for the professional boxer the coming winter, unless he is of sufficient importance to command an engagement on the vaudedille circuit. All the big guns of distana will take turns about doing exhibition stunts in the local variety houses. The "lid" will remain down for the others.

Only bona-fide amateur shows under the auspices of regularly chartered clubs are to be permitted by the authorities, so it is given out. Officials of the Amateur Athletic Club a pretion of boxers and the granting of sanctions. The Mistouri Athletic Club is preparing for two tournaments, one to be second in December, for Western A. A. U. champlonships. The Business Men's Gymnasium has also secured a sanction and named dates for a show this month. Other clubs and promoters expect to cut in later.

Amateur boxing flourished in St. Louis it not twelve years ago, when the Pastime Club was in existence. The club had its headquarters on Vandeventer avenue. Dute Cabanne, Mark Ewing, Grastine Club was in existence. The club had its headquarters on Vandeventer avenue. Dute Cabanne, Mark Ewing, Grastine Club was he existence. The club had its headquarters on Vandeventer avenue. But Cabanne, Mark Ewing, Grastine Club was he existence. The club had its headquarters on Vandeventer avenue. But Cabanne, Mark Ewing, Grastine Club was he existence of the chicage of the proverbial rainy day.

Johnny Ward Studied law while playing and the proverbial rainy day.

Johnny Ward Studied law while playing the studied law while playing the studied law while covering first base for the proverbial rainy day.

Johnny Ward Studied law while playing and president of the proverbial rainy day.

Johnny Ward Studied law while playing the state and proverbial rainy day.

Johnny Ward Studied law while playing and president of the Eastern League In and president of the Eastern League. In a secondary in the proverbial rainy day.

Johnny Ward Studied law while playing the studied law while polying the state general sporting resort in Buffalo an

Basket Ball Challenge.

Louis University To-Morrow. Drury College of Springfield, Mo., will arrive in St. Louis this afternoon for the game with St. Louis University to-morrow afternoon at Sportsman's Park. The vibitors will practice at the grounds late he

A STRONG ELEVEN

Springfield College Players Will

Arrive in St. Louis To-Day to

Prepare for Game With St.

game with St. Louis University to-morrow afternoon at Sportsman's Park. The visitors will practice at the grounds late in the evening.

From the reports of General Emmei Newton, advance representative of the Drury team, that eleven will be prepared to give to St. Louis an extremely hard same, despite the fact that the Springfield players have been roughly used in several games, After the game with the Normal team, five players were retired as the result of injuries.

General Newton says that the team is as strong now as it has been this season, as the coach has developed the former subs into good players. The team will average about 165 pounds, which will be conceding about ten pounds to the St. Louis eleven.

Brury has had a good record so far this season, beating Arkansas and losing to Kaisas by the score of 11 to 6, although they outplayed the Jayhawkers at all stages. General Newton says that he believes St. Louis has a better team, but that they will have to play their best to beat the Springfield aggregation.

Coach Dowd gave his men a good workout yesterday, and will have the regular players in the line-up with the exception of Frankle Howe at quarter back. He is ill with the grappo. His place will be filled by Will Clancy, the former Marquette College quarter back, who has been performing nicely at the same position in practice for Dowd.

Hiemerich and Regier likely will play the ends, as Whittaker is also ill. Lear may play one half at one of the wings. Campbell and Frasier since being shifted in the grand positions are doing nicely, Irwh and Robinson likely will do the hicking. Kinney will play the other back. He grand position as edoing nicely. Irwh and Robinson likely will do the hicking. Kinney will play the other back. He game of Drury yesterday selected Todd and Dougherty as officials. The game will start at 3 o'clock.

Yeatman's victory over Manual last Saturday has not alarmed the Smith

Yeatman's victory over Manual last Saturday has not alarmed the Smith Academy players, and the latter will be prepared to give to the North Siders a strong game to-morrow morning at Sportsman's Park. Kipstein was out in uniform and played center position in practice vesterday. Although he lost ten pounds through Biness, he says he teels as strong as ever and is anxious for a game, having been out since the Shurtler game at Alton. game, at Alton.

Coach Chase is being assisted in the work by Doctor Seth Smith and the Lewis boys. Smith drilled the back field players yesterday and showed several fine points.

Central High School put in good practice at Forest Park vesterday, and save for a few bruises on the shins and heads, the players are in good shape. Coach Walker is especially anxious to have his men tackle below the waist line, and several have been inclined to leap too high. He has also been working much with the ends in running down nonts and catch, ing the ball. Bottler, the full back, is kicking well, and often sends the ball behind the line. His drop kicking was not so good.

The team plays the Greenfield High School to morrow at Greenfield, Ill. In 1804 the High boys defeated the Illinois team by a close score but this season it is reported that Greenfield has a stronger eleven, and the Central boys are preparing accordingly.

+ IMPORTANT EVENTS IN WORLD OF SPORT. Tu-Merrow's Poethall Games. Washington vs. Ransas, at Law-

St Louis U. vs. Drury College, at Sportsmar's Park.
C. B. C. vs. Warrensburg State
Normal, at St. Louis.
Smith Academy vs. Yeatman
High, at St. Louis.
Central High vs. Greenfield High,
at Greenfield, Ill.
Missouri vs. Purdue, at Lafayette.
Manual vs. Western, at Stadium.
Harvard vs. Carlisle, at Cambridge. vs. Yestman

bridge.
Yale vs. Columbia, at New York.
Princeton vs. Dartmouth, at
Princeton.
Wisconsin vs. Minnesots, at Minmapolis, Minn.
Michigan vs. Illinois, at Champalen.

Cornell vs. Swarthmore.
Racing.
Latonia, Covington, Ky., October
to November 4. to November 4.
Dallas, Tex., October 28 to November 11.
Aqueduct, N. T., November 2 to 18.
Pimlico, Baltimore, Md., November 4 to 18.
Cumberland Park, Nashville,
Tenn., November 5 to 28.
Oakland, Cal., November 11.
Hennings, Washington, D. C., November 16 to December 2.
Ran Antonio, Tex., November 18 to 28.
Decey Park, Hot Springs, Ark. to 25

Beer Park, Hot flyrings, Ark.,
November 28 to December 18,
Ascot Park, Los Angeles, Cal.,
November 20,
Crescent City Club, New Orleans,
La., November 30,

City Park Jockey Club, New Or-leans, La. November M. Golf.

Golf.

Bemiannual content for Governor's
Cup, handicap-medal play, Normandy Club, November 4
Boaing.

Jimmile Gardner and Mike Sulfivan, twenty rounds, San Francisca,
November 24.

Mike Schreck and Jack Crawford,
twenty rounds, Hot Springs, November 5.

Keep warm. Buy one of the stoves advertised in the "Household Goods" columns of to-day's Republic.

E CONSTANT SUFFERE

Most old people are great sufferers in Winter. They IN WINTER are seldom free from pains or ailments of some description, because they are not as able to withstand the severity of the climate, with its damp, changing weather, as are their younger, more vigorous companions. Cold weather starts the old aches and pains; they suffer with chilly sensations, cold extremities, poor appetite and digestion, nervousness, sleeplessness and other afflictions peculiar to old age. With advancing years the strength and vitality of the system begin to decline. The heart action is weak and irregular, the blood becomes thin and sluggish in its circulation, and often some old blood taint that has lain dormant in the system for years begins to manifest itself. A wart or pimple becomes a troublesome sore or ulcer, skin diseases break out, or the slight rheumatic pains felt in younger days now cause sleepless nights and hours of agony. There is no reason why old age should not be healthy and free from disease if the blood is kept pure and the system strong, and this can be done with S. S. S. It is a medicine that is especially adapted to old people, because it is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks, selected for their purifying, healing and building-up properties, and is very

mild and gentle in its action. S. S. S. warms and reinvigorates the sluggish blood so that it and reinvigorates the sluggish blood so that it moves with more rapidity, and clears it of all impurities and poisons. As this rich, healthy stream circulates through the body every part is built no, the appetite and di-PURELY VEGETABLE. of the system is built up. the appetite and digestion improve, the heart action increases and the diseases and discomforts of old age pass away. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism, Catarrh, Skin Diseases, Sores and Ulcers, and all troubles arising from

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

FOR HONEST TREATMENT CARLY ISSUES STATES



diseased blood.

715 Local Street, School Schiller, Stone M. H and H. M. Look, Mo. Rouge-1 & m. to 1 p. m. Sunday, 3 to 13 only.

NERVOUS DEBILITY, nervous, despendent or unfit for business or marriage, result of errors milky trine, organic weekness, etc., power resource, a radical cure. Shank 11.

BLOOD POISSON, all stages, cured for life, by safe means, Shank 12.

This was an all all miners, quickly cured. Painthal, Difficult. Too frequent or Blook 11 diments, quickly cured. Painthal, Difficult. Too frequent or Blooky Urine, also private urinary matters. Blook 12.

VARICOCCLE in 6 days. PLER and RECTAL diseases cured.

DR, WHITTIER AND RECTAL diseases cured.

DR, WHITTIER in person, an Expert Specialist, to substitutes. PRESS consultation and examination, very mederate charges. Call or write.